TO SAVE CYCLISTS AND THEIR WHEELS.

Alderman Robinson Would Have Trucks Excluded from the Boulevard.

Proposed Ordinance Introduced Restricting the Use of That Splendid Thoroughfare.

Light Vehicles and Bicycles Only to Be Allowed on the Roadway.

WHEELMEN DELIBERATELY RUN DOWN.

Alderman Says Certain Truck Drivers Seem to Take Delight in Wrecking Machines That Happen to Be in Their Way.

Whereas, The heavy traffic up and down the Boulevard on the west side of the city is a source of annoyance to the residents of that thoroughfare and dangerous to drivers of light wagons and rides of bicycles:

Whereas. The Western Boulevard is the only thoroughfare that affords a promenade for the bicyclists and the drivers of light wagons on the west side

Whereas, It is known that drivers of heavy vehicles take pleasure in running into bicycle riders, with the object of annoying them, and frequently causing serious accidents;

Whereas, The public and the press of the city demand the restriction of some thoroughfare on the west side of the city to the use of drivers of light wagons and bicyclists;

Resolved-Section I .- That on and after October 1, 1896, all trucks, express wagons, vans and business vehicles shall be excluded from the Western Boulevard north of Fifty-ninth street to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, save and except for the space of one block, under a penalty of \$5 for each offence. Section II .- All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent or conflicting with the provisions of this ordinace be hereby repealed.



Miss Margaret Ingels.

She is the sensation of the hour in her native Kentucky, through her sudden taking to the stump-a proceeding entirely unique when her youth and sectional environments are considered. She is waving the standard for free silver with all the might of her shapely, white arms and "whooping" up the southland for Bryan.

"I'm not the freak the newspapers would have me to be," says Miss Ingels with simple dignity. "I've no private ends to serve in the step I have taken, no desire to vote, no ambition for a political career. When this campaign is over I shall go quietly back to my professional work. I've my living to make, and I know the full meaning of hard times. I am paying my own expenses in this enterprise, urged by my convictions that even a simple young girl can help in

"No. I'm no Joan of Arc-I've heard no voices impelling me, nor seen one beckoning 'spook,'" with a merry, young laugh; "hard times is the only phantom that pursues me, and that isu't a phantom at all! Am I on the wrong tack? Well, nous verrous!"

FREE SILVER DEFENDED.

General Warner, President of the Birnetallic League of the United States, Speaks in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.-Hyperior Theatre was crowded to-night at the Bryan and Sewall political rally. General Warner, president of the Bimetallic League of the United States, was the speaker. He argued that it is erroneous to assume that gold, unlike anything else in the universe, pos-sesses value that is intrinsic and invari-able; that the value of sliver is determined wholly by its uses other than as money and that its use as money by seventy mill ions of people will not change its value.

Too many political economists, he said, teach just what they are hired to teach. The demand of the world for gold has great ly increased its value. Products of all kinds have gone down, while the price of money has gone up. One of the most important needs to-day is to maintain the greatest possible stability between the products on one side and money on the other. No agency ever existed that has been so ruinons to prosperity as a money standard that is ever increasing its value. It has done more injustice to humanity than all things else put together.

Protests of cyclists against being crowded to the curb on the Boulevard by heavy trucks have reached the ears of the Alderman, who yesterday received for consideration a proposed ordinance, introduced by Alderman Robinson, restricting the popular pleasure thoroughfare to light vehicles and bicycles.

Alderman Robinson said truck drivers less put together. The speaker pronounced the demonetiation of silver in 1873 as "an underhand piece who really create the danger. Furthermore, there is ample room on both the adjoining avenues for the truckmen, and it is a well established fact that heavy truck ing is much easier on cobblestones, where the wheels go rolling from one small surface to another, than on level asphalt, where the drag is continuous on a smooth private gain, the same as inspires the midnight thief."

J. Martin, chairman of the Executive Committee, in Hinkley's apartments. The four members of other reform and educational leaders had a long conference regarding societies.

The platform, after reciting the circum-stances surrounding Bryan's nomination by four parties, and declaring that by working for him the people are seeking to free themselves from threatened plutocracy, de-clares that Bryan's election means:

the situation in the State and the pro-gramme to be carried out at the Buffalo convention.

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Commander Ballington Booth and his wife conducted the ceremonies. The platform was filled with Volunteers, who sang rousing songs the while that the audience waited. Then Commander Booth made a long speech. When Colonel Watkins came upon the stage everybody forgot Commander Booth and shouted with delight. Of all the women on the platform she alone was hatless. In her hand she cartied a bouquet of white flowers. Jewels, she had none.

Commander Booth read the articles of marriage, which were similar to those adopted by the Salvation Army. Then he repeated the formula of the marriage ceremony, to which Captain Lindsey and Colonel Patty responded, the former in a colonel Patty responded the core and the family plot in Green wood Cemetery. There is some talk among the friends of the late composer about arranging a benefit performance for its distance and the family plot in Green wood Cemetery. There is some talk among the friends of the late composer about arranging a benefit performance for machinists looking. The prisoners claim to have teen at plenic at Glendale Park. Farres says in the plant of the late of the late of the late frank Mayo, has purchased from Charles E. Evans, of the Herald Square Theatre, his interest in "Pudd'nhead Wilson," the plant of the late leaders had a long conference regarding the situation in the State and the pro-

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delegate, and his friends there expect him BECAUSE HIS WIFE "BIKES."

Teller addressed a large audience here yesterday. The Senator left this morning for Chicago. During the course of his address the Senator said:

"Let me say one word about Bryan, for fear that somebody may think that I am not in accord with him entirely. I have a very general acquaintance with public men. I think I know every man in public life among the Democratis who has the slightest claim to a nomination, and I say be you here, now, after an acquaintance of more than seven years with Mr. Bryan, and a pretty close a equaintance with him, too, that in the whole ranks of the Democraty action.

WANT BRYAN IN CONNECTION.

Mayor Francis Malloy, of Troy, was also in town yesterday. He is being urged by in town, leaving word ington Market, at No. 5 Spring street. Sing Sing, bas left that town, leaving word in the the first of the sand son that he has gone to ties and left early. It was understood the and son that he has gone to say the mid to a nonunation, and it say to you here, now, after an acquaintance of more than acquaintance of more worthy of the permetal acquaintance of more worthy of the might be aprily to obtain the permetal acquaintance with him, too, that in the whole ranks of th

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PERCY GAUNT LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Percy Gaunt, the wellknown song writer and orchestra leader, who died from consumtion at Palenville, in the Catskills, Saturday night, took place from the residence of his former business partner, William Cox, at No. 50 West Twenty-fourth street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Episcopal burial service afternoon. The Episcopal burial service afternoon. The nall-bearers were Claude L. The nall-bearers were Claude L. as their assallants. afternoon. The Episcopai burial service was read. The pall-bearers were Claude L. Goodwin, Fred Sweifel, W. H. Goodwin, Edward Corbin, Richard Stahl, W. H. Cherie and Otis Harlan.

Upon the platform of Carnegle Hall, Currie and Otis Harlan.

amid a chorus of "Hallelujahs!" from a A strange coincidence occurred as the door

to which Captain Lindsey and interest in "Pudd'nhead Wisson, the play of Patty responded, the former in a dian voice, the latter in a whisper, when each had answered every question the satisfaction of every one else, ev. Ross Taylor declared them man both Mr. Evans and Mr. Mayo claiming it.

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Poet Dunbar Reads His Works,

VETERAN'S ONE ARM MADE A BRAVE FIGHT.

Joseph and Mary Ellison, of New York, Victims of Highwaymen in Jersey.

Attacked at Midnight While Walking Through the Clendale Woods.

Both Struggled Until Cruel Blows Stretched Them Unconscious on the Road.

THE WOMAN'S CRIES BROUGHT HELP.

Jersey City Police Caught in the Underbrush Four Men Whom the Ellisons Identified as Their Assailants.

Mary Ellison is in the City Hospital, Jersey City, hovering between life and death. In the male ward her husband Joseph is being cared for. They were the victims of a brutal attack by highwaymen while passing through the Glendale woods, near the Hackensack River, on Monday night. Held without ball at a Jersey City police station, and fully identified by Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, are Owen Smith, aged twenty-five, and Matthew Farrell, aged fifty, both of No. 72 Hatch avenue, West Bergen; Edward Sweeney, twenty-one, of No. 10 Mallory avenue, and Edward Green, twenty-two, of No. 104 Williams avenue.

Ellison and his wife live at No. 22 Prince street, this city. Ellison, who is a pedler, about fifty years old, lost his left arm at the battle of Antictam. On Monday afternoon he and his wife went to New-

On their return they started to walk to Jersey City. It was after midnight when they crossed the bridge over the Hacken-sack River. Thence to Jersey City the road is for more than a mile fringed by forcet or underbrush, and the only buildings are Charles Gobhard's fireworks factory, now unoccupied, and the Glendale Park hotel, run by Henry Schwirken.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were midway be-

tween those buildings when, they sny, a number of men sprang from some bushes close to the road, selzed them and de-

When Ellison told them he had none to give them two of them selzed him and two grasped his wife.

With his one arm Ellison, whose strug-gles were rendered more frantic as he saw The Song Writer and Orchestra Leader fought desperately until a blow on the head ended his resistance. Mrs. Ellison fought and screamed, but a blow on the head with a bottle silenced her.



adversary.

The downhill road from health runs directly to consumption. Consumption is the disease of weakness. A debilitated condi-

disease of weakness. A debilitated condition, from whatever cause, leaves a broad road for the beginning of this disease. Its name tells its story. It means not only consumption of the lungs, but consumption of the whole body.

Loss of appetite, loss of sleep, of nerve force, loss of flesh—these runners and indications of constructors and indications of constructors.

